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n self interest,

a year since the y commissioners the National Repage 87.) I have another perusal; to find that alh professional skill ticipate a masterly rt. For it is to be ed, that these offiuthorized and reevery conspicuous vaters of the Chesaapolis to Norfolk, ground, &c. inclu iew of every thing It is highly probay select a situation ctionable. I hope ilt of their surveys n will soon be subblic, that Congress lay, legislate on the ull possession of all e them. Peace is oper season to prend as we cannot al,

therefore to transfer me need to great the mines of the flowed it would detabled, and least for flowed flowed it would it and flowed flowed it would it and flowed flowed it would it and flowed flowed it would be first mainly for the flowed it would be first mainly flowed it would be first mainly for the flowed it would be first mainly for flowed it would be first mainly familiar with a state of the flowed it would be first mainly familiar with a state of the flowed it would be first mainly familiar with a state of the flowed it would first mainly familia reference to the general good of the Union—Neither can it in the contemplation of this question be repected of human liberality, even it if were politic so to do, that the tional legislature should altogether dose sight of the different principles avowed and opposite conduct pure sued by the citizens and public in thorities during the late war in different sections of the Union Te ferent sections of the Union in the course of those conflicts which must be exp cted hereifter to ather and other nations, our great naval depots will assuredly be the primary objects of attack; and beyond the intrinsic strength of their positions; they must also rely on the patriotic spirit of the adjacent population seem in a measure outlier which can alone betorganized and eported certainty and ease with the motion by means of a friend-thir can be defended, while further third can be defended, while further third can be defended. ly and co-operating disposition in the local authorities—It is for the wisdom of congress to decide how tar in such emergencies those might be safely depended upon, who deemed it not compatible with morality and religion to rejoice at our naval successes and who arrogated the right to disobey at pleasure a call by the constitutional "con-, mander in chief" for the services of those who have been justly denomia." ated the natural defenders of the country. The question then is rk River appears likewise to which, under all circumstances is the the requisite advantages for most eligible place for a naval reads. stablishment of a naval dept, vous and depot?

The extent of our line of coul, the seat of government, the interest to be protected, the extent and at cessibility of our leading waters must be taken into consideration il deciding the question. Nature, in deed, has scurcely left " a loop is To place our hang a doubt upon." reliance on means of offence or de fence, situated at the extremity d our line of sea-coast, or beyonding would seem little wiser than the practice attributed by an entermaing author to the first Dutch in tlers, who preferred building atmi the terra firma of Manhattan island because, in the former place, ing could drive piles into the many and the solidity of the latter, work not admit of that favourite founds tion; Without stretching the lie to find that alpractical officers recon any specific spot, they yet afany eligible sites he Chesapeake. It he President has generals Swift and col. Marea, res of the army into for a Naval Depot. The procession of this bay, and procession of the professional skill to professional skill to for comparison beyondits just limit, and agricultarly and professional skill to for comparison beyondits just limit, and agricultarly and before may be attracted from his, the District of Columbia alkimore. But the engineers we mentioned, will be most tent to give an opinion on this samaquoddy, it is an easy matter tent to give an opinion on this samaquoddy, it is an easy matter tent to give an opinion on this before common sense to go attracted from his, the District of Columbia ling against a similar vexation hereafter.

Had a central camp been provided in season between this city and Washington, as was suggested by some worthy and patriotic soldiers that they did not,) it is very let that their report in its family let that their report of comparison beyond its just limit cial, political, and agricultum terests connected with it, sufficences to connected with it, sufficences, distinguish it on the major first sight. The events of the major war also, too likely to be labored by the inhabitants is membered by the inhabitants is shores, are so fresh in our realistion, as to make us deprecate, a currence of them. Such distributed which give the enemy so may cilities of harassing the circumitation of naval protection then easy so in a cilities of harassing the circumitation of naval protection then easy to the Chesapeake, instead is miserable flottilla of row boats. miserable flottila of row-boats, pursuit of which arred only process the defences approached the Capitol, and ultimately to grant and country to grant and c close the defence as approached as we cannot alse exact duration of an imperious duty e time as possible in or the latter. On incerely regret that assination which is thief of time" has late. But much as at this delay, I would still longer for more tation, to the premata a preposterous plan, at of despatch and decides in haste will repent at leisure." of fine sites on the atturally occasion a pinion; but ought we

gester calamity and diagrace, that which we experienced ng the list war, from the de-eless state of the Chesapeake, ould be unpardonably criminal eglect it. though the commissioners, as

bierved above, do not unaniby agree in recommending any pot exclusively, yet they have berally borne testimony to the stages of each, that, we should newhat puzzled to decide which ld have the preference. For ace, the objections to Norfolk, the difficulties of getting to inquiry shows a greater depth ried in the channel than was rely imagined. The Dutch had greater obstacles to overin approaching their naval zvous, than the largest vessels dmeet in their approach to Nor-But the advantages of Norhave been so strongly and fully ibed by one of the commissionhat any coe would be persuadpronounce it a suitable posi-

in a higher degree than Nor If its defensibility by land is ioned, the objection is more compensated by the depth of annel. The practicability of ding it from naval assaults, & adiness and safety with which rgest ships may at all times ed to sea. Weighing its dewhich are few, with its advan-which are unequivocal, (and depicted in the report of odore Rodgers,) York river highly capable of becoming an

Mary's River seems to unite tore suffrages in its favour, if tept the objection made to the cability of defending it by and even this defect may be diminished by the advantages position itself and by the tness with which the resourcdefence may be attracted from

cateris paribus) prefer it to to which it is the natural and to Baltimore, united to sideration that its late would identified with that of the capital of the state, in seor in disaster, are seducing terful recommendations, to ay be added as a considera-no little moment the excelthe water and the proverrity of the place.

ald perhaps swell this artiunreasonable size to insert as we had intended from ersof the respective commis-We must therefore conelves with comparing-the of commodores Rodgers & respecting the St. Mary's ally appears conclusive in its great advantages. Perwe have above stated, if ore Decatur had inspected eniency and security offer-. Mary's, the report had m. con. in its favour, as in ion that a naval depot some n the waters of the Chesar rould greatly promote the interest, and safety.

odore Rodgers in speaking lace, says, "by some it is at this place, as respects saof climate is preferable to or York. As a sale and ne harbour, it is not excel-Surche United States, At the

feetly susceptible of defence against who saved themselves by swimming, a naval force, presents in several respects, the most seducing reasons for its selection as a naval depot and rendezvous."

Commodore Porter says of St. Mary's, " In point of healthiness of situation, security from maritime it offers by means of streams of water for labout-saving purposes, and its convenience to forests of fine timber, St. Mary's is in my opinion superior to any other place of which I have a knowledge on the Chesapeake for a naval depot."

It may be here suggested that a safe shelter near the mouth of Potomac would be of great importance to Baltimore, as it would afford a wind they would reach the Potomac in eight or ten hours. Thence they would run to sea with great ease, under cover of one night, aided by Latrong northerly wind, as they of. ten did even from above the mouth of Patuzent last war, eluding the vigilance or laughing at the efforts of the enemy who were wont to say they "whizzed by us like wild ducks."

It is to be regretted that the public mind has been so long indifferent misled or divided on a subject so intimately connected with the interests and safety of this portion of the union-we need not be reminded of the provoking aggressions of a domineering enemy (in possession of the Chesapeake) during the whole of the late war "laying waste and devastating" its shores, nor is it necessary for a ghost to inform us, that the establishment of a naval depot on its waters is the only effectual way by which we can collect and keep in readiness the means of guard-

be equally efficient in the defence of Norfolk, Washington or Baltimore.

However I am not a special pleader for section although pointing out the superior advantages of a particular site-The navy is national property and no section, island or city has any exclusive right to its

CAUPOLICAN. Baltimore, 16th Dec. 1817.

New-Fork Dec. 27.

A letter received on Thursday morning, announces that "AME. LIA-ISLAND is in possession of the United States."

· · · · A census lately taken in Georgia, estimates the number of whites at 175,981; blages, 134,459 .- Total, 309,440.

Milledgeville Dec. 120 IMPORTANT INDIAN NEWS. The editor of the Reflector received last night the following im portant letter from his attentive and obliging correspondent, (an officer of the staff) dated

" Fort Hawkins, Dec. 10. The firing, which was supposbuckle's camp was a cannonading from Fort Scott in return of some fires which the Indians made upon the letts which were building in the tri. Nothing in tertal result-

four of whom were wounded Prom the other boat, and another which had been up the river, nothing had been heard. An express from Gen. Jackson to Gen. Gaines, who left here on Friday returned to night. He took the doute by Fort Gaines, attack, and (I am informed) from but was mable to proceed even ice, excellence of harbour, and the that far He penetrated within ten easy egress and ingress, to and from miles at the Form when he observed fesh Indian lagas, and a few ships of war drawing not more than much had been filled, one of whom 24 1.2 feet of water; the advantages | was Mr. John Chambers, of Fort Gaines. The express had heard from them frequently by persons whom he met, and was trying to overtake them, and at the time of the murder could not have been more than five miles behind. They were killed last Monday morning within a few miles of the place where they had excamped the night before. The appearance indicated to Baltimore, as it would afford a about twenty indians and the trail resting point to her numerous fast entered the road in the direction of sailing privateers, which made such immense havoc during the last war on the commerce of the enemy, more, perhaps, than those from all the United States besides. Leaving the Patapsco with a northerly wind they would reach the Potomac. themselves there, that some, it is said, are so credulous as to make their yard railing their only breast work, and the aiarm has ome so sudden upon them that retreat is impossible, or at least dangerous. Fort Gaines is said to be of considerable strength; Fort Scott is a merè camp, having very partial defences. Two expresses dispatched from Fort Gaines to Fort Scott, have not been heard of; nor has the one sent-from this place since he left Fort Michell. Jackson's express says that he was informed by a friendly chief, that Gen. Gaines had sent advices to Fort Michell. requesting that as few passages should be made through the nation as possible. This is probably correct and necessary, as the hostile influence seem to be extensive and scattered, and the middle town on the route to Fort Gaines, which is avowedly hostile, lies only 37 miles below the Alabama road. Govern-

> geance. "Provisions are plenty, and transportation less difficult than was expected. It is uncertain when we shall march-perhaps in two or three days."

or Mitcheil is at Fort Michell, and

will use his influence and authority

with the pation in courting their

neutrality, or directing their ven-

A FEW EXCELLENT PATENT LEVER WATCHES (Made to the order of a particular workman in this country) for Sale by WILLIAM M'PARLIN. Watch Maker, near the Farmers Banks

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GOOD TIME KEEPERS,
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Ofevery description carefully repaired and every attention paid to their per formance, that satisfaction may be giv en to all who may favour him with their commands. January 1, 1818.

D. HARRINGTON, SURGEON DENTIST,

FROM BALTIMORE, Expects to tarry seem days in Annapolis, and tenders has services, in the line of his profession at a bose who may wish operations performed on the teeth or gums. He removes the tartar from teeth on which it is formed, or beginning to collect, and restores them to their native whiteness; and also removes

decay, or arrests its progress by plugging with gold or in foil.

He sets the different kinds of artificial teeth, so that they may be worn with much satisfaction, and provehighly useful and ornamental; and extracts teeth, or roots, where it is practicable and advisable.

Apply at his room opposise the Post Recommended by Mr. Horace H. Hayden, Surgeon Dentitt, Baltimore. 'Reference to Dr. Hidgely, a this city.

"The Agricultural Society of Mary-land."

2d. Every member shall, on the first day of his admission, and also on the first day of every succeeding meeting in December, pay to the treasur-er the sum of five dollars.

3d. That the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and standing committee, be annually elected, by ballot, from among the members, at the meeting in December.

4th. That there be a standing commit-tee of nine, elected by ballot, from among the numbers, for the pur pose of managing the affairs of the society, and it shall be the duty of this committee with the president, or in his absence the vice president, to meet once a month in the city of Annapolis, to attend to the concerns of this society of this society.

5th That it shall be the duty of the

secretary and treasurer to Leep books, with fair and regular entries, of all the proceedings and expendi-tures of this society; and that the books, with the proceedings and ex-penditures, he laid before the members at each meeting of the society but as the business will not be great for some time, it is proposed that the duties of treasurer be performed

by the secretary, 6th. That the society shall meet twice a year in the city of Annapolis, viz. on the second Wednesday in June, and on the third Wednesday in December, at such hour and place as the standing committee may appoint these weeks notice of the standing committee weeks notice of the standing committee of the standing committees weeks notice of the standing committees weeks notice of the standing committees weeks notice of the standing committees were such as the standing committees were as the standing committees were such as the standing committees as the standing com point, three weeks notice of which shall be given by the secretary in such hews papers as the standing committee may think proper.

7th. That there be a committee of

three elected by bailot, whose duty it shall be to receive communications upon subjects connected with the objects of the society, and correspond with other Agricultural So cieties, or with those persons disposed to afford agricultural information.

8th. That so soon as the funds of the society shall be sufficient, premiums shall be offered for encouraging useful inventions, and improvements in agriculture, implements of husband ry, and domestic animals. 9th. That any member may propose

amendments or alterations to any of The above rules and regulations of the society, and if seconded by a member, such amendments of alter ations, shall be received and read. and called up before the society at the next meeting thereafter, when, if approved by two thirds of the members present, they shall be adopted as a part of the rules and regulations of this society. 10th That stall meetings of the society

the president shall exercise the usual duties of that office, all motions shall beaddressed to him, and on all questions he shall collect and declare the

published once a week for three weeks one pair of stout we broke oxen. in the two news papers in the city of in the two news papers in the city of An apolis. . .

The society adjourned to meet on the second Wednesday in January 1818, at Mr. William Brewer's tavern, at 4

HENRY MAYNADIER, Prest. RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thos. Secretary.
Dec. 25, 1817.
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TAVERN.

REZIN D. BALDWIN.

Respectfully informathe public, that ne has opened a Tavern and Boarding-House, at that well known stand occupied for many years by Capt. James Thomas. Its vicinity to the Stadt-House will at all times render it the nost convenient resort to strangers having business to transact in any of the public offices. Those who may be inclined to patronize the stablishment, are assured that the best accommodations are provided, and the most unremitting attention shall be paid to his guests. This establishment having been always the resort of gentlemen from the Eastern Shore, it is hoped that they will continue to frequent it; and so far as attention, good fare, and moderate rates, can support the character of an establishment so well known, he pledges himself they shall not be wanting, Boarders taken by the day, week, month or year, and horses taken at li

N.B. Private parties can be accommodated with Terrapins or Oysters at the shortest states.

CHEAP GOODS

WARFIELD & RIDGELF. Have just received and offer for sale, a handsome and complete! assortment of

Which they can, and will dispose of at the lowest prices Tot CASH, and to punctual customers on the tisual terms. A part of their Stock consists of

Superfine London Cloths and Cassimeres, Second do do do, Superfine Po-lisse cloths of the most fashionable co-lours. Blue Mixt and Drab Plains.

Blue and White Kerseys, Bocking Baze, Coatings & Moleskin do, White, Red and Yetlow Flannels, Cords and Velvets, Fine and Common Shawls, Shirting Cottons, 4-4 Irish Lineu, Russia Sheeting, 4-4, 6-4 Cambric Muslins, 4-4, 6-4 Figured and Plain Lone and Jaconet Muslins, 3-4 Russia and 6-4, 8-4 Table Diapers, Superfine London Callicoes, Ginghams and Second Callicoes, Ribbons assorted, Rose Blankets and Matchcoat do, Carpeting & Hearth Rugs, Ticklenburgs, Brown Burlaps, &c. &c.

They have also a good assortment of

Groceries, viz.

Best Cogniac Brandy, Spirit, Holland Gin, Madeira, Lisbon, Port, Malaga and Sherry Wines, Loaf, Lump and Piece Sugar, Brown do Imperial, Hysor Young Hyson, Green and Souchon

With an excellent assortment of Queens

Ware and Ironnongery.

BOARDING-HOUSE.

ANNAPOLIS.

MRS. ROBINSON. Occupying the large and commodious buildings formerly in the possession of Mr. William Brewer, immediately opposite the Farmers Bank of Maryland, is prepared to accommodate Ladies and Gentlemen with boarding, by the day, week, month or year. Her house being but a short distance from the State-House, Gentlemen attending as members of the Legislature will find it a convenient situation for their residence during the session. Mrs. R. having rented her stable to a person who has employed a careful and skilful Ostler, her visitors may rely with entire confidence upon having their horses exceptully attended to. Mrs. R. will used being exertion to give satisfaction to those who may favour her with their patronage.

Public Sale.

I will sell at public sale, on Thursday the 5th of January next, on the premises, fifty acres of heavy timbered woodland, consisting of the best of yellow pine, together with oak and higkory. This land lies directly square, and the soil equal, if not superior, to any piney land in the county, with the great advantage of being within 1 1-2 miles of a good sawmill, and a level road to the same. It lies directly on the road to the southward of Rummell's tavern.

The terms will be accommodating, and made known on the day of sale P. S I will sell at private sale, or Ordered. That the constitution be exchange them for a pair of mules,

Dec. 18, 1617. By His Excellency, Charles Ridgely, of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of Maryland,

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, it has been represented to me, that Girard Morris and Dickerson D. Mezick, who had been sentenced by the Court of Somerset county at Septhe court of Somerset county at September term last, to seven years confinement in the Penitentiary for kidnapping, made their escape from the gaol of the said county, on buddy the sixth day of October eighteen, united and seventeen. And whereas it is the duty of the Executive, in the execution of the laws, to endeavour to bring all malefactors to justice. I have therefore thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars

to any person or persons who shall apprehend and deliver to the Sheriff of Someract county either of the said persons, or Six Hundred Dollars for both. Given under my hands and the Seal of the State of Maryland, this third day of November, eighteen hundred and seventeen.

C. RIDGELY, of Hampt. By His Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council. Ordered, That the foregoing procis-mation be published in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican and Telegraph, the Frederick-town Herald, the Torch Light, the Al-legany Federalist, and the Monitor at Easton, once a week for eight weeks.
NINIAN PINKNEY.
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